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10 CENTS

Economic hopes dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration conceded Thursday that the goals it set forth in January for the economy's performance and for a sharp drop in inflation and unemployment this year now are beyond its reach.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, formally waved the white flag Thursday before the House Senate Economic Committee. He had been fending with the committee for six months over whether the administration's targets were achievable.

Democrats and liberal econ-

omists have contended the goals were unattainable without greater stimulation of the economy through tax cuts or higher government spending than the administration would permit.

The burden of McCracken's testimony was that the stubborn and simultaneous inflation and recession which had dogged the administration will remain a severe, although diminishing, problem as President Nixon heads into his re-election campaign next summer.

McCracken said unemployment and inflation "have turned out to be more stubborn" than anticipated in January when Nixon forecast a rapid 9 per cent increase in the nation's Gross National Product (GNP) — the total value of all goods and services produced in one year.

A 9 per cent increase would have produced a \$1,065 billion GNP and, the administration said, would have made possible these achievements:

A drop in unemployment to 5 per cent by the end of 1971 and to 4.5 per cent by mid-1972. Unemployment, with about 5 million workers idled, has averaged 6 per cent for most of this year.

A drop in the rate of inflation to 4 per cent by year's end and to 3.5 per cent by mid-1972. McCracken said a 4 per cent inflation rate still is attainable.

Among the economists who quarreled with the administration's forecasts and called for greater stimulation was Paul Samuelson, the Nobel Prize-winning economist. He called the forecast "poppycock."

But McCracken, testifying Feb. 5 before the same committee, said the \$1,065 billion goal was "feasible and the probable outcome for the year." Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. backed him.



Last respects

U.S. offers new Suez plan

By United Press International

The United States has presented Egypt with new proposals for reopening the Suez Canal and has asked for a five-month breathing spell to try to work out a compromise, Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said today.

They said two American diplomats in meetings in Cairo this week made the proposals. The diplomats were Donald Bergus, the chief U.S. representative in Cairo, and Michael Stern, head of the Egyptian Affairs Section at the State

Department.

Bergus and Stern gave Hafez Ismail, minister of state for foreign affairs, the new proposals at a meeting in Cairo Tuesday, the sources in Beirut said. They also asked that they be given the opportunity to discuss them in detail with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

According to the sources, the United States feels Sadat's demand that partial Israeli withdrawal from the east bank of the canal be followed within six months by complete Israeli withdrawal is "a block against agreement." Another point is they would like Egypt to send only a symbolic police force across the canal once the Israelis have withdrawn rather than a full-scale force.

The Arab diplomatic sources said that if Egypt agrees to the Washington suggestions, the United States will send Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph J. Sisco to Cairo and Tel Aviv to try to negotiate the new proposals.

Cambodian soldiers will work

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — It's an eight-hour day now for all Cambodian soldiers.

"Orders from headquarters, communists say.

Up to now, Cambodian soldiers were putting in a 6½ hour day.

"Actually, since the beginning of the war, we have been working long hours," said a spokesman for the Cambodian high command. "But often soldiers and secretaries did not come to work. Only the officers did."

N. Viets bombard firebase

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied military spokesmen today reported a new Communist mortar bombardment against Fire Base Fuller near the Demilitarized zone (DMZ), South Vietnamese forces manning the mountain-top outpost reported some casualties.

The South Vietnamese command said the base, five miles south of the DMZ separating North and South Vietnam, took an undetermined number of 120mm mortar rounds.

Vietnamese troops sent to rebuild fortifications after Fuller was overrun and destroyed by North Vietnamese troops two weeks ago suffered casualties described as light.

Fire Base Fuller changed hands five times after the Communists overran it and its system of bunkers and other fortifications were blown up not only by the attacking North Vietnamese but by intensive American fighter-bomber and helicopter strikes.

'Y' pool to start in fall

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary construction phases of an Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA property on Elizabeth Boulevard will begin this fall, Charles Upton, YMCA director, said today.

Architect Harald E. Gerber is preparing final phases of the plans and specifications, Upton said, with excavation and foundation work planned late this fall and completion of the construction early next spring. It is hoped Upton said, the pool will open to YMCA and YWCA members by next summer.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$175,000 and the organization has received \$107,000 in donations and pledges at this time. Upton said this is sufficient to assure the project and allow work to begin. A concentrated wind-up fund drive is planned in the spring for the additional \$70,000 needed to complete the pool.

Upton said the year-around swimming facility will be the only one of its kind in the immediate area.

Tremor darkens Santiago

SANTIAGO (UPI) — A minute-long earthquake struck a 1,400-mile stretch of Chile and part of Argentina Thursday night, followed by at least 13 smaller tremors lasting almost until dawn today. The quake blacked out Santiago, causing panic that apparently took more lives than the temblor itself.

Chilean national police said they had counted more than 40 dead in Santiago and several farming and mining towns in the central valley north and northeast of the capital city.

Upton said the year-around swimming facility will be the only one of its kind in the immediate area.

Radar sees 'tornado' nearing TF

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — An unusual "tornado alert," triggered by reported sightings of a "hook-shaped echo" on U.S. Weather Service radar coincident with a buildup of dense black storm clouds, alarmed thousands of Magic Valley residents Thursday evening.

There were no visual sightings to confirm the radar reports of a possible tornado south of Twin Falls. No tornado damage was reported, although widespread minor wind damage was reported.

The first sighting was relayed from the weather service at Salt Lake City. Working with the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Control Center radar in Salt Lake City, weathermen reported a suspicious "hook-shaped" cloud formation about 20 miles south of Twin Falls, moving northeasterly.

The report was relayed from Salt Lake City to the Boise Weather Service office and to Magic Valley personnel at 8:44 p.m. Thursday.

Devon Smith, a weatherman in Salt Lake City, said today that the hook shape "is not always associated with a tornado, though in the midwest tornadoes do have hook-shaped echoes on radar." An alert to "aviation interests" of severe storm conditions in the Magic Valley was issued.

At 9:05 p.m., Smith said, "an aircraft 25 miles north of Twin Falls confirmed sighting of a hook-shaped cell on his airborne radar." A short while later, "numerous echoes" indicated severe turbulence throughout the area from Twin Falls to the Burley-Rupert area.

The "hook-shaped" echo was tracked for about 30 minutes," Smith said. The turbulence headed toward the Oakley area, but dissipated before reaching any populated areas.

Radio and television stations spread the alarm that "tornado may be headed toward Twin Falls." Telephone equipment of Mountain Bell was overwhelmed by calls to law enforcement agencies, news media and from people calling each other.

For some time, callers had to wait more than a minute for a dial tone as Mountain Bell's automatic equipment ran out of available circuits.

No damage was reported from the storm, which sent vivid streaks of lightning from cloud to cloud, lighting up large areas of the sky.

In Burley, the FAA Flight Service Station picked up areas of strong turbulence on its weather-spotters radar, but did not detect a specific tornado-like echo, according to Leo Pearce, director of the station.

Sheriff's deputies in Twin Falls reported a flood of inquiries, but had no reports that a tornado was actually sighted. Burley and Rupert police stations were also swamped with calls, but reported no specific sightings.

About .11 inch of rain fell in Burley, and .29 inch was reported in the Rupert area. Lloyd Graybill, weather service agent in Kimberly, said the severity of the storm probably dropped a lot of rain somewhere, "but it didn't hit our rain gauges."

In Shoshone, strong winds swept through the area, smashing two windows in a grocery, but causing no other damage, according to reports.

The Bureau of Land Management fire-control office said it had no reports of fires today.

Mutual missions possible

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The new administrator of the Space Agency hopes "very strongly" that the United States and Russia will be able to work out a joint manned spaceflight project later this decade.

"Both sides are studying quite vigorously the various technical problems that have to be solved to allow our Apollo craft, or places thereof, to dock with the Salyut, for example, or a later version of the Salyut," Dr. James C. Fletcher said Thursday.

"I think the only thing that neither side has said would do is commit funds to carry out this program. This is a decision that has to be done at the highest levels. But I'm hopeful that it can be done."

Bailout 'needed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury undersecretary Charles E. Walker said today a \$250 million loan guarantee by the government to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is vital to the nation's economy.

Walker told the Senate Banking Committee the treasury supports a proposal now before the committee to provide up to \$2 billion in loan guarantees to financially ailing corporations, but he said approval of the Lockheed guarantee is essential no matter what is decided about the broader legislation.

The proposed \$2 billion loan guarantee proposal was put forward as a substitute for a bill aimed specifically at helping Lockheed avert bankruptcy.

"Most important is the avoidance of the blow to confidence which a Lockheed failure surely would produce," Walker said. "At this stage of a promising and broad-based economic recovery, the maintenance of confidence is the highest priority."



Smashes window

POLICEMAN smashes the rear window of an auto with his night stick as the driver attempts to leave the area of disturbance in Omaha, Neb., between several hundred youths and police during the third night of violence since a park curfew was imposed. (UPI)

Red says U.S. trapped

LONDON (UPI) — North Vietnamese military mastermind Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said in an interview released today the United States has trapped itself in a "tunnel without end" in Vietnam. Giap said America has only two choices: "Stop the war or change strategy."

Giap, Hanoi's defense minister, said President Nixon's Vietnamization policy as "the concept of changing the skin color of the corpses at the front." He predicted "total bankruptcy" for the program.

United Press International

"Thus America now finds itself trapped in a tunnel without end and sees only two alternatives—stop the war or a change of strategy," Giap said.

Giap, 59, a former history teacher credited with being the brain behind the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military strategy in South Vietnam, said their aggression, fully and completely and finally, will automatically be no more captured or imprisoned Americans, Giap said.

The longer the United States

stays in Vietnam "the greater will be the number of captured Americans," he said. "That is obvious."

Giap, who led the Viet Minh to victory over the French at the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in May 1954, said the Nixon policy of "Vietnamization" is "a concept of preventing the war."

"It is a strategem of letting Vietnamese fight Vietnamese and using the blood and bones of the Vietnamese in the service of the dirty American reactionaries," Giap said.

The longer the United States

Coors sees long stay in Gem area

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A long, profitable stay in the Burley area was predicted for the Adolf Coors Company Thursday, by William Coors, chairman of Coors board of directors and president of the company.

Coors made this prediction at his company's barley field day at the site of its multi-million dollar grain processing plant and experimental station near Burley.

He told the crowd of about 220 farmers, their wives, extension service personnel, business men and others present that it

was important that they know what the Adolf Coors Co. is and where it is going.

He said, "The company is where it is today due to its management team."

Coors pointed out his company is unique in many areas.

"It has provided for its own expansion over the years. Coors now has its own engineering and construction force. It also has its own fabricating unit which provides for 80 per cent of the company's needs," Coors said.

He said 50 per cent of the company staff is involved with its expansion projects.

Traffic, or the transporting of the raw product — barley in this case — to Coors' brewery in Golden, Colo., and the transporting of the beer away from the brewery.

"We have 20 miles of railroad tracks and five locomotives to handle our needs," he said.

The company now operates the single largest brewing plant

in the world. Other larger companies have multiple breweries, he said.

Coors was also quick to point out that his company has experienced amazing success in all the marketing areas it is in. "Of all the beer sold in this area, 52 per cent of it is Coors," he said.

Coors also said, "Our average share in the market is over 40 per cent in each marketing area. We're the No. 1 beer in all the markets Coors is sold in. In fact, in Oklahoma, 60 per cent of all the beer sold there is Coors."

He said that Coors is sold in the 10 western states and part of Texas.

The amount of beer Coors' brewery turns out now has grown dramatically in the last 35 years. In 1935, Coors sold the brewery produced between 130,000-140,000 barrels of beer. In 1971, it produced 8.5 million barrels of beer.

To produce this amount of beer 6 million bushels of barley was required, he said. And this wasn't any ordinary barley either, it was Coors Moravian barley.

"We're the only brewery in the world to have our own recognized variety of barley," he said.

Coors also said, "Moravian barley is no growers' dream to grow. In fact, it has even been described as 'not a malting barley' by a commercial malt house.

"We weren't surprised at this report. Not only is it not a

growers dream but it is the toughest barley to malt."

"Why do we use it? Then because it makes the best beer."

We let nothing interfere with the production of the finest quality beer. We're presently trying to make it a better variety to grow."

He then said that brewing barley delivered in Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago is bought for the average price of \$1.30 per bushel.

Coors price, F.O.B. Golden, Colo., is \$4.60 per hundredweight.

"That means that the price for Moravian barley delivered to our receiving station here would be about

\$3.90 per hundredweight," he

people tried to get into the brewery business. In fact one brewery I know went under four times."

"If there are any arguments that will arise between us and growers in this area it will be over the quality of the product," Coors said.

He then said, "Our ability to put out a superb beer is the only thing that keeps us from the unemployment line."

Coors also pointed out that as the prohibition era began there were 1,400 breweries in the nation. In 1933 this number was down to 750.

"Since that time 850 breweries have gone out of business," he said, "and the figures aren't wrong as a lot of next 15 years the demand will

be three times as much as now. Colorado now produces about 5 million bushels, which is about all it can produce. That means about 12 million bushels will have to come from elsewhere."

"Within 10 years we could take out 10 million bushels of barley which would bring in about \$20 million to this area's economy," Coors said.

He also predicted that there is going to be a big collision among the breweries in existence in the future as they struggle to survive by growing at the expense of the smaller breweries.

Until that time, Coors said, his company will continue to grow as rapidly as possible.

Day on court

TENNIS CLINIC sessions Saturday at Harmon Park will be conducted by Jim Mittleider, CSI tennis instructor, and Sterling Bishop, city recreation tennis coach. The two are shown here working on fundamental tennis maneuvers to be demonstrated Saturday.

Tennis clinic set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Fundamentals of tennis will be demonstrated and taught Saturday during a tennis clinic at Harmon Park and open to interested persons of all ages. Sterling Bishop, of the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, and Jim Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho tennis instructor, will conduct the two hour session. Miss Mittleider said the clinic will begin at 10 a.m. with demonstrations of basic fundamentals followed by brief instructions by the two directors.

The clinic is sponsored by Newton's Sports Center in cooperation with the city recreation department. Tickets will be used for play and winners will have an opportunity to compete in a later meet for winners of northwest states. All courts in Twin Falls will

be used for play and winners will have an opportunity to compete in a later meet for winners of northwest states.

Proposal hits U.S. emotions

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
When the Vietnamese Communists came up with their seven-point peace proposal, they hit the United States where its emotions are.

And although many of the Communist conditions remain unacceptable, there can be no denying their impact upon the people of the United States weary of the war-to-a-point of near-rebellion, concerned over the fate of prisoners, some of them held by the North Vietnamese for years, and no longer willing to accept war casualties no matter how drastically reduced.

Since the Nixon administration itself had made the prisoner issue a major condition of its approach to the Paris talks, the sudden Communist move hit with maximum propaganda effect and left the United States with limited alternatives.

It could accept the Communist package despite its many humiliating and ambiguous conditions.

It could reject it outright, a virtual impossibility because of its offer to release American prisoners.

It could come up with counter-proposals of its own, the most likely possibility.

These counterproposals may be expected to receive No. 1 priority upon the return of Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential adviser currently on a world tour which began with lengthy sessions with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In Paris, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce can take up the intervening time attempting to clear up many ambiguities in the Communist offer.

Le Duc Tho, top North Vietnamese in Paris, has indicated he would like to talk with Kissinger, a proposal the Americans seem likely to

forget until their own position has clarified.

On the positive side, the Communists have proposed agreement on simultaneous troop withdrawal and prisoner release by the end of the year. Their proposals, they suggest, are negotiable.

They will not object to the continued presence of U.S. military forces in Thailand nor to the U.S. Navy remaining offshore nearby so long as neither engages in operations in Vietnam.

On the negative side, the terms are far more harsh. They include:

The United States will cease military support of the Saigon government, including shipment of war supplies.

It will withdraw support from and will aid in the replacement of the present Saigon government headed by Thieu, vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Gen. Tran Thien Khieu.

Nor does any part of the agreement, including release of prisoners, apply to the remainder of Indochina-Cambodia and Laos.

Nor would a cease-fire apply to other than American and Vietnamese Communist forces.

Fighting with the South Vietnamese would continue.

The Communists refuse also to discuss how any "orderly" transfer of power from the Thieu government would be achieved. The implication is a coup or reduction to outright chaos working in the Communists' favor.

These are among the terms which would negate the entire U.S. position in South Vietnam.

But among the facts with which the Nixon administration must deal is the mounting reluctance of the American people to lose its meaning and its soldiers to become the last man to die in Vietnam.

Recall election slated

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — State Sen. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, will face a recall election now that enough voter signatures have been filed with the county clerk.

Bonneville County Clerk Keith Long said he now has 1,260 validated voter signatures on file, 16 more than required number to make the district 30 lawmakers stand for election.

Long said he had informed the legislators of the total and, under Idaho Code provisions, told them they had five days in which to resign their offices or else they would have to face an election.

Long indicated that Aug. 3 would be the most likely date for the election.

The recall movement by the citizens group "We the People" is in opposition to the affirmative votes cast by Ellsworth and Hyde on the legislative pay issue in the 41st legislative session.

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Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Friday, July 9, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-10 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 18, 1971, at main post office in Twin FALLS, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1971.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
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ANDREW TULLY

Nice Ironic Review Time

WASHINGTON — Declaration of Independence week would seem a nice ironic time to review a new book which epitomizes the era of the "lazy bum, cum gimmick. It is aimed at the military — isn't everything these days?

might well sum up the philosophy of our lazy, paranoid times.

Since I do not wish to help enrich the obscure authors, the reader will have to look elsewhere for the book's title. But in ads in The New York

Times, its publisher boasts that by reading it reservists and National Guardsmen can become adept at beating the game, thwarting the intent of the law and making a fast buck in the process.

Consider the come-on text:

"How to miss summer camp six proven, legal ways to go out."

"How to reduce your active duty time."

"How to get lost so nobody knows or cares where you are."

"How to make your CO knuckle under, using a little-known, little-used Army regulation."

"How to get the Army to put you up in a hotel while at summer camp and make them pay all expenses!"

I don't know whether the book is all that good, or that bad. It would be pleasant to discover that its sales pitch is another phony. But in fact there is nothing illegal about a manual that purports to show a reader how to cheat his country.

Young men join the various reserves and National Guard for a variety of reasons. Many of them do so as an honorable alternative to the draft; they're willing to serve in their own way. A lot of others, unfortunately, are plain and simple draft dodgers.

Well, all right. Even the meanest, most shiftless slacker has his rights. But this book appeals, candidly, blatantly, to the youth who, having avoided the draft for whatever motives now seeks ways to defraud the government while he is in part-time uniform and, eventually, maneuver his way out by guile

The country has grown sneaky and self-contemptuous. God knows the military, like any other huge enterprise, has stupid and barely literate men among its leadership, and often is made ridiculous by archaic and sometimes idiotic regulations and protocol, but the suggestion that a young man should secure safety from the draft and then bite the hand that saved him sends me reeling to the men's room.

The hero today is the goof-off, the skilled cutter of corners.

One of the best examples of this generation was offered by David Levy of New York City, top man in his graduating class at Dartmouth. In his commencement address, Levy whimpored, "Take pity on me, those of you who can justify the air you breathe . . ."

America the Chickenhearted?

Press Victory

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled once again in favor of a free press, free to publish information it deems important to the people even when the information has been stamped "Secret" by government officials.

With the freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution goes responsibility to be truthful, fair and free of bias or libel.

Uneasiness over whether the Court's anti-censorship ruling lays open all the government's secrets, including vital defense information, may be laid to rest by adequate security safeguarding real secrets.

Although Congress is forbidden to abridge freedom of the press, it certainly can maintain the inviolability of bona fide classified information.

Overuse of those rubber stamps marked "Confidential," "Secret" and "Top Secret," should be eliminated by some means so that only material which truly involved national security is kept from the people — and the nation's enemies.

The present system inspires Pentagon employees to classify documents for their own protection. No one has been disciplined for classifying papers, but woe is the lot of the subordinates who fail to classify a paper his superior thinks should have

been secret. Under such circumstances, use of the rubber stamps becomes routine.

Two things appear to be required now: First, an overhaul of the classification system and establishment of authoritative review to prevent classification that is not needed and second, protection against leakage of really classified information to anyone, including the New York Times.

The absurd case with which the Times was furnished copies of the mass of so-called secret documents dealing with Vietnam is a cause for national concern.

As editor-in-chief William Randolph Hearst Jr. of the Hearst Newspapers said before the decision was handed down:

"Regardless of how they obtained the information short of stealing it themselves, if the material is obviously not injurious to the safety of the nation, the papers have the right to publish in the public interest under the terms of the first amendment.

"At the same time it clearly is evident that the government has to have secrets if it is to function properly.

"There always is going to be a conflict of interest between our free press and our government — a conflict made incalculable by varying judgments on what should and should not be published."

"We're Maintaining a Strict Hands-off Policy!"



ART BUCHWALD

Those Secrets

LONDON — There is far more interest in the secret Pentagon Papers in England than one might think.

Melton Bulbury, a British foreign service-type, told me at his club the other day:

"This sort of thing could never happen in England. We have the Official Secrets Act. Anyone who leaks a secret in this country goes straight to the nick." (Jill)

"That's wonderful," I said. "It is," he agreed. "The only trouble is we have no secrets."

"That's a pity."

He confided in me sadly. "Don't tell anyone, but we haven't had a worthwhile secret since 1956 when we decided to go into Suez."

"That's over 15 years ago," I said.

"Oh, we know it. As a matter of fact, all our secrets since then have been American ones. That's why the Pentagon Paper leaks have been so disturbing."

"How's that?"

"Well if Americans can't keep their secrets, they aren't much use to us, are they? I mean to say, if everyone in the world knows the secrets and we're the only ones who have laws forbidding their printing, we look bloody silly, don't we?"

"You don't look good," I admitted.

"There's a big move on in this country now, to refuse any future American secrets. Many people believe that England should develop its own secrets or it will become a second class power."

"But isn't that rather ox-pensive?" I said.

"I should say it is. Just the cost of rubber stamps to mark all our documents Top Secret would take up more than half of England's defense budget."

"But you people are forcing us into it. It was all right when your secrets were confined to only a handful of men high in your government. But when you opened them up to every Tom, Dick and Daniel Ellsberg, then we had to take another look at the situation."

"Is it possible after all these years to develop your own secrets?" I asked my foreign office friend.

"Quite possible," he said huffily. "Oh, we might not have them on the same large scale as the Americans, and they might not be worthy of being stolen by another major power, but I

assure you, sir, after proper testing our secrets will have to be reckoned with."

"It seems to me," I said, "that it would be a mistake for Great Britain at this stage to go alone. While it's true the Americans are leaking like sieves, I would think it's still better to know an important secret of somebody else than have a secret of your own that no one cares about. Why, if Britain started developing its own secrets every foreign spy in England would flee the country."

"There's always that risk,"

my friend said. "But at the same time, if we are dependent for our secrets on the United States, we should at least get equal treatment with the New York Times and Washington Post."

"You mean to say you know nothing about the Pentagon Papers until you saw them in the newspapers?"

"Precisely. Here we are, the only ally that's stood by the United States since World War II, and we know as much about the Vietnam war plans as the United States Congress. That, sir, is no way to treat a friend."

"From your description, I

will suspect that your doctor

will diagnose yours as

osteoarthritis in a rather early

stage. With this type, exercise

— by which I mean movement

but without severe strain on the joints — is a necessary part of treatment."

If one favors the joints to the extent of not moving them any more than necessary, they become stiff and suffer, and hence more painful when they do have to move.

There is gradual, slow change in the shape of the bones, particularly the weight-bearing ones, as in the knees, hips, spine. Bumps may (or may not) appear on the end joints of the fingers, and they are called Heberden's nodes.

In four pages of particulars, the Cambodians cite specific acts of assassination, theft, harassment, pillage and torture — 12 acts in four provinces in one month!

The world got a brief peek at the filthy tiger cages in which "our" soldiers were — confining political prisoners. Now and then the "security curtain" would spring a leak and South Vietnamese would be caught in some barbarous act. But the official documents which have surfaced are nothing compared to what correspondents and GIs have confided.

When the Vietnamese war split off into neighboring Cambodia, Americans erupted with indignant wrath against a wider war. President Nixon withdrew our troops, and promised he would not send them into Cambodia again.

But Cambodia is in trouble; serious trouble. The capital city, Phnom Penh, is off-and-on under attack, surrounded on three sides, cut off from the sea.

And where our President dared not again send GIs to the rescue, South Vietnamese were sent over into Cambodia while our troops covered for them back home.

Historically, Cambodians hate and fear South Vietnamese — maybe a little more than they hate and fear Communists.

And this fact came uncorked when Cambodia's foreign

ministry, in desperation, appealed to us and to Saigon to stop the "savagery" of South Vietnamese soldiers against Cambodian civilians.

With reasonable care, osteoarthritis seldom if ever causes crippling, as is the case with some of the more vicious forms of arthritis.

In men, the causes usually are hemorrhoids, enlarged prostate, or some growth in the rectum.

When it occurs otherwise, it usually denotes a glandular condition (pituitary, thyroid, or ovarian disorder). Obesity can be a factor.

Since, generally speaking, amenorrhea means that ovulation is not occurring, it follows that pregnancy is unlikely until the situation is corrected.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of a ribbon-like stool?

P. M.

In men, the causes usually are hemorrhoids, enlarged prostate, or some growth in the rectum.

BERRY'S WORLD

John Berry, D.M.D., M.A.

Illustrations by John Berry

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	BUREY	Mixed	Wheat barley oats grain corn	Plants great Calif. Small	North pink red	7-10	7-15
Bean Growers	1.48	2.35	2.55	2.50	NO	7.40	8.50
Rangen, Inc.	1.45	2.30	2.50	2.50	NO	7.30	8.40
Shields	1.48	NO	NO	NO	NO	7.50	8.50
Trinidad	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	8.50	9.50
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Spire's journey through Africa low key

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew begins a strictly low-key journey through three African countries starting Saturday as part of his round-the-world tour.

He will get a friendly reception in Ethiopia, Kenya, and the Congo, whose capital

was called Leopoldville during Belgian Colonial rule but is now called Kinshasa.

Privately, however, some African officials have criticized the vice president's advisers of arranging an itinerary which will take him from the African continent almost directly to Portugal.

Disney success tale phenomenon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — At a time when most Hollywood studios are scrambling for survival, the remarkable continuing success of the Walt Disney production organization is nothing less than a show business phenomenon.

It may also have started with a mouse named Mickey, but Disney studios and its future executives are in a different league now with their steady stream of motion picture and television production. Unlike other studios, that have floundered since the replacement of the czars that built them up,

the Disney organization has prospered despite the passing of the great cartoonist who gave it its name.

The heirs to his empire have followed his principles of entertainment, and, though these ideas are sometimes boring to adults and sophisticates of all ages, and the subject of criticism by intellectuals, the public at large nevertheless likes the Disney approach. More important, it trusted Walt Disney, and this turned to loyalty, and the Disney heirs know it is their

most valuable possession—the trust of the public.

Disney shows the result of this trust. During the recent years

when movies in general turned to more racy content, nudity, strong language and heavy preaching, the film industry watched with some awe as the Disney organization, sticking to its guns, achieved the kind of financial success that other studios envied. For the national movie-going audience, it became almost a cliché that a Disney film was virtually the only kind you could take a child

to without risking embarrassment at what was on the stock quotations for screen.

Or television, of course; NBC

when movies in general turned to more racy content, nudity, strong language and heavy preaching, the film industry watched with some awe as the Disney organization, sticking to its guns, achieved the kind of financial success that other studios envied. For the national movie-going audience, it became almost a cliché that a Disney film was virtually the only kind you could take a child

to without risking embarrassment at what was on the stock quotations for screen.

Later the vice president will be taken to the Mt. Kenya Safari Club 130 miles north of Nairobi. Sir Winston Churchill was once a member.

American financial and political involvement in Kenya is marginal. But since Kenya's independence eight years ago the two nations have enjoyed uninterrupted good relations.

The vice president's three-hour flight west to the Congo of Kinshasa on July 16 to meet President Joseph Mobutu may hold more political significance, diplomats said.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, July 9, the 190th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus,

Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1900 Queen Victoria signed an act by which Australia agreed to enter the British Commonwealth.

In 1943 American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960 Russian Premier Khrushchev threatened the United States with Soviet rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro Communist regime in Cuba.

In 1970 Maj. Gen. George Casey and six others were killed in a helicopter crash. Casey was the seventh American general killed in Vietnam.

A thought for today: Field Marshal Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Distrust all those in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

ROISE (UPI) — Voters—including 18-year-olds—will go to the polls Aug. 3 here in a \$235,000 swimming pool-neighborhood complex bond election.

Bonding attorneys Chapman and Cutler and the fiscal agent for the bond election, Idaho First National Bank, have announced along with Payette City Attorney Stephen Batt the eligibility of the 18-year-olds.

Their vote was made possible by ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the rating is to inform parents about the nature of, and content of, movies for the benefit of their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

GP Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Under 17 requires accompaniment by an adult.

18 and over can be admitted.

New bag for teens: Pantspaint Jerome doctor

TOLEDO, Ohio — First it was jeans so tight they suggested a couple of malformed link sausages. Then it was hems off so they'd fray and look pitiful. Then it was dunking them in bleach, being careful not to do a nice neat job, the desired result being a streaky, dropped-in-bleach-by-accident effect.

One shudders to think of the gray hairs that turned that way during these fads; of Moms everywhere trying to keep their voices down to a low scream while commenting, "But why those were perfectly good jeans!"

Well, here's some good news. I think the destructive is giving way to the constructive. The creative, in fact. And since they're going to do something to their pants, surely this is an improvement.

The good news is Pantspaint. It comes in eight lively colors. Red, white, orange, blue, yellow, green, pink and black. The applicator kit contains an instruction sheet and patterns for painting peace symbols, stars, flowers, butterflies and words. So you buy the paint, and the kit; and use their patterns—or do your own thing, tracing around bowls, molds, cookie cutters, or other likely objects. Or don't use a pattern at all. Pantspaint can be splashed on, splattered on, sprinkled on, or poured on in little puddles. Or big ones. For a "way out" effect, wipe these puddles around (after thinning, paint with water) to form different shapes and shades—in which case, pants should be slightly wet so colors will spread easily.

To keep the paint from soaking through, put paper in the pants legs.

Got some left? Then you might like to jazz up a jacket, shirt, shoes, belts—whatever. You can put Pantspaint on practically any surface. It won't bleed. And yes, it's washable.

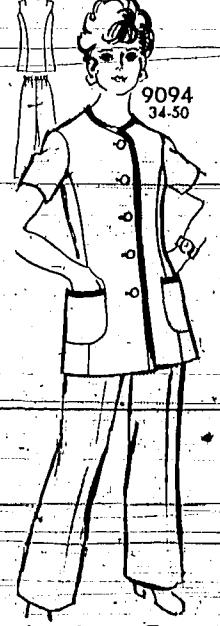
Who knows? There might be a budding Picasso among your teeny-boppers, just waiting to discover his talent and express himself. If he (or she) is very good at it, he might pick up plenty of money, painting pants and things for his friends, since one-of-a-kind, hand-painted things are so popular now.

This much is certain. It sure beats hacking off hem.

Always read the directions on the insecticide container before using same. Do not depend on your memory the second or next time you use. Reread the directions.

Sail Thru Summer

Printed Pattern



"Sail thru summer in a smooth-fitting jacket and pull-on pants. Have binding in same or contrast color—navy plus white is slimming."

Printed Pattern 9004. Now. Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) outfit 3½ yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News) 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring-Summer fashions! Our Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, alluring shapes, free pattern coupon—50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1.

Instant Fashion Book.

Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.



Budding Picasso . . .

FADS ARE great for the teen-agers—especially if it involves their jeans. The newest craze is a creative nature—Pantspaint. Pantspaint can be splashed on, splattered on, sprinkled on or poured on in little puddles—or big ones.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club held its annual picnic Wednesday at Shoshone Falls. Guests were Mrs. Emma Steffen and Mrs. Hugh McMullen.

TWIN FALLS — The Amana Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a patio picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 12, at the home of Mrs. Chris Jensen, 220 Taylor St.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Sunpaulians Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Spencer Greene, 573 Englund Drive.

Sail Thru Summer

A Lovelier You

LOW-CALORIE COOLERIES

By Mary Sue Miller

Frosty low-cal drinks make a delicious solution to reducing both your temperature and your weight. Every body is aware of course of the good sugarless colas and sodas to be had directly from the can or bottle. But a bit more sophisticated use of low-cal is the present intent. Such as:

Pre-prandial Appetizers. (1) Add ½ can of water to 10 ¼ -ounce can condensed beef bouillon. Pack two "rocko" glasses with ice cubes. Pour mixture over ice and season with twist of lemon.

(2) Shake clam juice with fresh lemon juice and tabasco to taste. Serve in 6-ounce cocktail glasses filled to brim with crushed ice. Requires about 4 ounces clam juice per serving.

Between Meal Quenchers. (1) Spritz strong spled tea with ½ lemon, low-cal soda, coro-well-iced and garnished with fresh mint.

(2) In tall frosted glass, pour 6 ounces tomato juice and 2 ounces sparkling water. Float thin slices of lime on top.

(3) Freeze orange soda in icecube tray. Use cubes, to chill non-alcoholic ale.

The above recipes are meant to get you started on ideas of your own. It's worth the try. Thirst is often mistaken for hunger. It is easy to drink as many calories as you should eat in a day. Low-cal drinks take the edge off hunger and thus save calories two ways.

POCKET CALORIE COUNTER

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our calorie counter, POCKET CALORIE COUNTER, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way-to-eat-and-all. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

BEAUTY SALON NOW OPEN!!

MARIE REYES AND JUNIA MEIER OPERATORS

Appointments 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SALON

247 MAIN AVE. WEST PHONE 733-7435

is re-elected

JEROME — Lauren M. Neher, M.D., Jerome, has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors, according to academy officials.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited post-graduate medical study in the last three years.

Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election-to-membership.

The academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national

medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., the academy has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice.

The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future.

The academy's post-graduate education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

CINDY HERZINGER

MARIANNE MORGAN

Wedding

date set for August

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Castleford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Nels Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Pederson, Tunison, Ore.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Castleford High School. She attended the University of Idaho for two years where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority. Last year, Miss Herzinger attended Arizona State University, Tempe, and will complete her degree in sociology at Portland State University.

Pederson was graduated from Willamette University, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He received his masters degree in counseling psychology from Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Presently he is employed by the Oregon State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Salem.

An August wedding is planned at the Castleford Methodist Church.

Receives scholarship

JEROME — Lynn Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Jerome, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship, given annually by the Deaconess Hospital Auxiliary at Spokane, Wash. The scholarship is presented to two deserving freshmen and is based on need, citizenship and scholarship.

Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing is a three-year nursing program. The school's enrollment is usually 100 men and women.

Clinical experience is taken all three years in the 300-bed Deaconess Hospital.

Hall was president of his class the past year.

The maximum that pretty hair is clean hair is just as true for synthetic hair as it is for the natural kind.

DEAR WIFE: The less said, the better. Even the bride's family puts on the wedding and the groom is allowed a certain number of invitations, "limited" as they might be. And anyone has to send a gift unless he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second year of a second marriage for both of us. We both have children by our former mates.

The problem is my husband's 9-year-old boy who will not sleep in his own bed at night. He is allowed to come in bed with us every night.

At first I didn't say anything, thinking the boy was lonely or frightened, and after a few nights of comforting he would stay in his own bed. He didn't. I then became angry and told my husband I didn't want his son in bed with us. This didn't do any good. My husband said I was jealous of the boy, so I started just leaving the bed and going to the davenport to sleep.

I am getting tired of this and feel like I am being pushed out of my own place.

My husband is a wonderful man in every way, but I am fed up with this. What do you suggest?

ON THE DAVENPORT...

DEAR ON: (1) Get professional help for the 9-year-old. He has problems. (2) Tell your "wonderful" husband that your place is beside HIM at night, and if he has other ideas he had better go along with his son and get a little professional counseling, too.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 39700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90039. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

"EVERYTHING" TRULY DISTINCTIVE

FOR YOUR BATHROOM ALL COLOR

COORDINATED UNIQUE GIFT ITEMS

Golden Dolphin®

COORDINATED BATH FASHIONS

MAIN AVE. SOUTH AND 8th STREET

TWIN FALLS



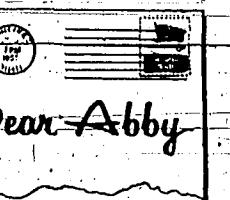
September wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marianne, to Don P. Belliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Belliston, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Morgan is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now a junior at Brigham Young University in the College of Nursing.

Belliston is a 1967 graduate of Ben Lomond High School, Ogden. He attended Weber State College his freshman year, where he was affiliated with Excelsior Fraternity. He fulfilled an LDS Western Canadian Mission and is now a junior, majoring in sociology, at Brigham Young University.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will return to Provo this fall to continue their education.



DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am always in debt and can't seem to get out. I don't know what to call myself except "stupid," maybe.

My husband makes a good living, but the only things that get paid on time are the rent and the utilities because he pays them. I write checks for everything else and also do a lot of charging. Right now I am overdrawn at the bank, have several unpaid bills staring me in the face and I am scared to death to tell my husband.

I am not extravagant with myself. It's usually something for the children or the house. This is nothing, I have always been behind in my bills, but this time I can't see my way clear. I'm ready for a nervous breakdown. Is there a solution? I will try anything.

OVER MY HEAD

DEAR OVER: First I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't borrow any money without your husband's knowledge. Then close your charge accounts, hand your husband your check book and tell him about the mess you're in. If he doesn't immediately remove you from the treasury department, resign! You CAN TELL him how to budget if you really want to, but until you do, let Hubby handle the family fortune.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "John") has had a close friendship with a man I'll call "Mike." They went thru school together. The only difference between them was that John grew up on the wrong side of the tracks. When John and I were married two years ago, Mike was our best man—that's how close they were.

Well, Mike is getting married, and we are not even invited to the wedding!

Mike told John that it wasn't his doing as the bride's family puts on the wedding and they are limiting the number of guests. The bride's parents are well-to-do, so that's hard to believe, isn't it? Also, John already had started making plans for a stag in Mike's honor.

I can't understand it. We are respectable people and know how to dress and conduct ourselves. I don't care about myself, but I know how hurt John is. Do we have to send them a wedding present anyway? What can I say to make John feel better?

JOHN'S WIFE: The less said, the better. Even the bride's family puts on the wedding, the groom is allowed a certain number of invitations, "limited" as they might be. And anyone has to send a gift unless he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second year of a second marriage for both of us. We both have children by our former mates.

The problem is my husband's 9-year-old boy who will not sleep in his own bed at night. He is allowed to come in bed with us every night.

At first I didn't say anything, thinking the boy was lonely or frightened, and after a few nights of comforting he would stay in his own bed. He didn't. I then became angry and told my husband I didn't want his son in bed with us. This didn't do any good. My husband said I was jealous of the boy, so I started just leaving the bed and going to the davenport to sleep.

I am getting tired of this and feel like I am being pushed out of my own place.

My husband is a wonderful man in every way, but I am fed up with this. What do you suggest?

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Idaho Valley Weather Report

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Boston pc 62 68 ...

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Charleston, S.C. c 66 73 .00

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Columbus, O. cy 89 73 ...

Denver c 80 54 ...

Des Moines cy 81 62 .08

El Paso c 97 72 ...

Houston c 94 78 .08

Indianapolis cy 91 70 .01

Kansas City c 91 73 ...

Los Angeles c 70 64 ...

Memphis c 93 73 ...

Miami Beach c 84 78 ...

Minn. St. Paul cy 78 58 ...

New Orleans c 90 74 .34

New York c 96 77 ...

Orlando pc 90 76 ...

Phoenix c 108 80 ...

Pittsburgh cy 89 68 .72

Portland, Me. cy 68 65 ...

Portland, Ore. cy 73 58 .08

Raleigh cy 91 68 ...

Richmond cy 90 68 ...

St. Louis cy 97 73 ...

Salt Lake City c 94 58 ...

San Francisco c 62 54 ...

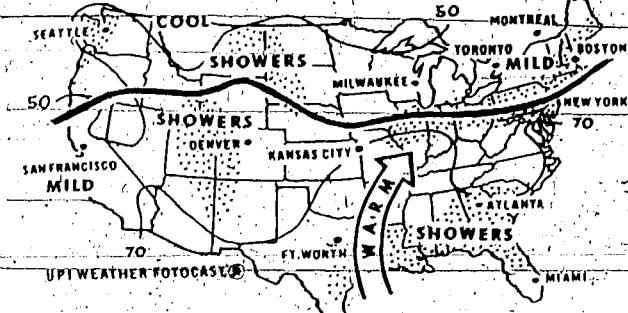
Seattle r 65 55 .21

Spokane cy 81 59 ...

Tampa pc 94 77 .75

Washington cy 83 73 .04

Wichita cy 93 73 ...



Lots of showers

SHOWERS and thunderstorms are forecast for the Gulf Coast region, portions of the northern plains, the central Rockies and from the midwest to the north Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will show little change across the nation. (UPI)

Warm, moist air flow continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Variable cloudiness through Saturday with chance isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Winds light but strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Warmer than slight cooling Saturday. Highs 84 to 90 days. Lows tonight upper 60s to upper 50s. Upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows for Sunday, little change.

Probability of measurable precipitation—20 per cent

tonight and 10 per cent Saturday.

Synopsis:

Yesterday a northerly flow of warm, unstable and slightly moist air over the area produced warm temperatures.

Some variable cloudiness and some isolated shower and thunderstorm activity.

This situation is expected to continue with little change Saturday.

The extended outlook for this area Sunday through Tuesday calls for some cloudiness Sunday, then clearing.

Twin Falls. Radar indicated the possibility of a funnel cloud after a tornado unassociated with this thunderstorm.

While the heavy thunderstorm was confirmed in that area, there has been as yet no confirmation of either the funnel or that a funnel cloud or tornado was actually present.

The extended outlook for this area Sunday through Tuesday calls for some cloudiness Sunday, then clearing.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High Low

89 50

Normal 90 63

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—My wife and I are trying to plan toward retirement in 1985 when we will be 65. Social Security benefits have been boosted recently. Can you give me a rough idea of what to expect from this source? I have always paid the minimum tax. We have \$36,000 in stocks and savings are able to add \$2,000

each year. Will this be sufficient by the time we retire? — C.U.

A—I assume that your income exceeds \$9,000 annually, the maximum salary base which will be taxed beginning next January. Under the new law, the maximum monthly benefit for a couple retiring in

1985 will be \$385. However, not only benefits, but also contributions will increase, from \$405.60, which you now pay yearly, to \$468 next year and then to \$535.50 before you retire. In 1984 your annual contribution amounted to \$72, but subsequent boosts in taxable wage base and tax rate will have increased that 6-fold by next year. I point this out to emphasize the futility of making predictions in an inflationary economy.

Your present capital plus annual additions and reinvested interest could reach, barring unforeseen calamities, \$85,000 or more by 1985. This sum if properly invested should yield sufficient income to "keep the wolf from the door."

Q—I hold First National City bank 4 per cent convertible notes due 1990. In view of the proposed 2-for-1 split of the company would I be smart to convert now or after the split? — R.K.

A—It makes no difference since the conversion privilege is protected under terms of the indenture, against dilution. At present, each note is convertible into one and one-half shares of common, after the split each note will be ex-changeable into three shares.

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"The risk of the market going through a sustained decline is actually greater now than it was back in late 1968, when the present primary bear market began," according to the Holt Investment Advisory. The firm urges investors to take advantage of the current temporary strength to "lighten up" because it believes "it is absolutely essential for prudent investors to limit their equity position."

Buying by pension funds and investment trusts, expected in early July, may "spark the beginning of a belated summer rally," Reynolds & Co. believes.

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Roger Spear's 8-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 12th printing) is available to all readers of this column. For a copy, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear

Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10167. (Copyright 1971 General Features Corp.)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A sharp improvement in corporate profits in the last quarter of the year and early 1972 is predicted by Walston & Co. The company believes this "augurs well" for the stock market and adds the market at current levels is selling "at less than 16 times the \$56-\$68 estimated 1971 Dow earnings." Walston, therefore, feels there is considerable room for "upward expansion in both earnings and the price earnings multiple."

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2 Idaho fund paths ahead

BOISE (UPI) — The administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus outlined two ways to make ends meet Thursday, following disclosure the state is at least \$1.4 million short of an anticipated carry-over into the current fiscal year.

Latest calculations are that the state carried only \$2.1 million into current fiscal year 1972 from the 1969-71 fiscal biennium, rather than the \$3.5 million which was anticipated.

The difference apparently resulted from close spending by state agencies and lack of anticipated revenues — including \$200,000 less than expected from the new magistrate court system.

Edward V. Williams said the Board of Examiners could order a cut in spending or the 1972 Legislature could be asked to appropriate more money.

Figures released Wednesday by State Auditor Joe R. Williams and State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Mohr showed there is only a \$2.1 million balance at the end of the 1969-71 fiscal biennium. This was offset by \$2.5 million in encumbrances enough to put the state in a "paper red" condition.

Edward Williams said the first alternative would be to have the State Board of Exam-

iners order state agencies to spend five per cent under their allowable rate during the first six months of the fiscal year.

Then, he said, if in six months the state is still behind, the board can order agencies to again cut back five per cent on their second half spending, for a total over the entire year of five per cent less than legislative appropriations.

The other alternative, he said,

A saint goes marchin' in...

Contempt move asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A West Virginia congressman Thursday accused CBS and its president of a "calculated affront" in refusing to respond to a House subpoena and called on representatives to cite the network for contempt.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, a 12-term Democrat, distributed a 2,700-word letter to House members asking them to vote the contempt of Congress citation next week against CBS and its president, Dr. Frank Stanton.

Liberty threats hit peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — A committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) has warned that the threat to civil liberties in the United States is "more dangerous" than at any time in the nation's history.

The Committee on Protection of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights reported to the ABA

Thursday following the organization's annual convention that "while this situation is not yet at a crisis point, our civil liberties problems are serious enough for us to conclude that we are dangerously close."

In a 29-page report based on year-long research, the committee cited rhetorical attacks on dissenters, use of electronic and photographic surveillance, preparation of doggers on private citizens, and assignment of informers in activist organizations and on campuses, and remarks critical of the communications media by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The report also cited "some of our nation's highest leaders" for words and deeds which contribute to the present climate of repression." The underlying cause for much of the situation was described as "national stress" resulting from "a highly unpopular war in Southeast Asia." It noted that public opinion polls show increasing intolerance on the part of the American people.

The committee urged President Nixon "to initiate a high priority program aimed at the improvement of the present civil liberties climate."

10 missing in Israeli air crash

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The military command said today 10 Israeli soldiers are missing and presumed dead in the crash of a helicopter in the Mediterranean Sea, off El Arish.

It was the greatest reported loss of life involving troops reported since the Arab-Israeli front fell silent last Aug. 8 under an interim ceasefire.

The announcement came after the helicopter went down Thursday afternoon. There was no explanation for the crash, termed an accident, but a spokesman ruled out an Arab involvement.

The Eiffel Tower was erected for the Paris Exposition of 1889 as a "temporary curiosity."

Five million U.S. students attending about 75,000 schools receive free or low-cost lunches.

FEEDLOT - DAIRY
WANTED TO LEASE — Feedlot in the Twin Falls-Buhl area of Idaho — capacity 200-1000 head.
WANTED TO LEASE — A Dairy set up for 50-200 head of milking cows in some area or in combination with the above feedlot.
WRITE BOX L-3 % TIMES-NEWS

Heroin offered openly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In her neighborhood, "it's much easier to get heroin than to get liquor," pretty 15-year-old Lynn Bongiorno of New York, told a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

Her dark brown hair held back by a pink barrette, the teen-ager told of drug use since age 11, shooting heroin until she joined a rehabilitation program nine months ago.

"I knew what had happened to others who took dope but I didn't think it would happen to me," she said.

Another New Yorker, Louis Rivera, 15, of the Bronx, was a heroin addict for a year and a half before undergoing treatment seven months ago.

"I started smoking pot and drinking beer and whisky," the youth told Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations subcommittee which is conducting a hearing on creating a White House drug abuse control office.

"It was available to us everywhere," Lynne said, "at parties, in school, on the street. I even knew a policeman who was selling drugs."

Another witness, Vietnam veteran Albert B. Linder, 25, recalled, "It was much easier to get a good bag of dope than a clean glass of water."

Now working to help drug addicts in Harlem, Linder became a heroin addict while in Vietnam. When he returned to the states, "I had to steal and I had to steal big to keep my habit," he testified.

The country was "heading back to a time like the Roaring Twenties," Linder said. "Guys who have been ducking paddywicks in rice paddies think nothing of robbing a bank to feed their habit."

The three witnesses were brought before the subcommittee by Graham S. Finney, commissioner of New York City's Addiction Services Agency.

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Every tower can twist or bend without distortion or undue stress on the machine.

Illustration shows sturdy hinge in flexible coupling.

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Every tower can twist or bend without distortion or undue stress on the machine.

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<p

Presbyterians get new pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Bob VanNest will be installed as the new pastor of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Rev. VanNest will be installed by Harry E. Stewart, Soda Springs, the Moderator of the Presbytery. Rev. William

Hopper, Boise, synod executive, will give the sermon and Father Simeon, Twin Falls, the invocation. Bill Barrett, Jerome, will present the charge to the pastor and Elwood Becker, Jerome, will give the charge to the congregation.

Special music will be

presented by the church choir. The VanNests moved to Twin Falls, July 1 from Olympia, Wash. In Olympia, Rev. VanNest was the associate pastor of the United Churches.

He and his wife, Phyllis, were raised in Dunellen, N.J., attending public schools together. They graduated from high school in 1947.

Rev. VanNest graduated from Maryville College in Tennessee and his wife graduated from Hood College in Maryland; both in 1951. They were married immediately after graduation, and he then began attending Princeton Theology seminary.

He graduated from Princeton in 1955 and moved to Craig, Alaska, for a four-year stay. From Craig, the VanNests moved to Anchorage, where he served as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. VanNest then moved his family to Edmonds, Wash., to organize a new church. The next move was to Olympia, Wash., after living Edmonds for seven and one-half years.

Rev. VanNest interests center around his home and handicrafts. He and his wife are also especially interested in Indian folklore and area history. They are avid bridge players.

The VanNests have three boys, James, 10; Christopher, 14; and Jeff, 12. The oldest, James, is still in Olympia working. He will attend Western Washington State College in the fall.

Assumes duties

Pointers given if child using illegal drugs

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

What should a parent do if he discovers that a son or daughter is using illegal drugs?

Dr. Henlee H. Barnette, professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., has some down-to-earth advice for parents who find themselves in that agonizing quandary.

"The first rule," he says, "is don't turn a youngster on drugs over to the police."

This is "the most damaging thing a parent can do" because it may permanently alienate the youth from his family. And it may also land him in prison "where he'll get a postgraduate course in real criminal activity."

Other parental reactions likely to do more harm than good, the Baptist teacher says, are corporal punishment and dire warnings.

"Remember that one of the reasons the youth is on drugs may be to get his parents' uplift. Don't fly into a blind rage and beat your child."

Picnic set

FILER — The Lutheran Aid Association will hold a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Drive-in speaker listed

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Joe Chastain of the First Church of the Nazarene will deliver the sermon Sunday at drive-in church services at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater.

His sermon topic will be "Jesus: The Way." Special music will be by the men's trio of the First Church of the Nazarene and Barbara Mason will be organist.

Services begin at 8 a.m. and last for 45 minutes.

Vacations

FILER — Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson and Hayden left this week for a three-week vacation. During his absence guest pastors will speak at the Sunday morning services at Peace Lutheran Church. Time of the services will be the usual 9 a.m.

Rev. Tom Burton, Jerome, will be speaker for the July 11 service; Rev. Richard Scholz, Buhl, is speaker for the July 18 service, and Chaplain Glen Koch will speak on July 25.

Speakers listed

FILER — Rev. T. D. Johnston, his wife and family left this week for a three-week vacation. During his absence guest pastors will speak at the Sunday morning services at Peace Lutheran Church. Time of the services will be the usual 9 a.m.

Rev. Tom Burton, Jerome, will be speaker for the July 11 service; Rev. Richard Scholz, Buhl, is speaker for the July 18 service, and Chaplain Glen Koch will speak on July 25.

TWIN FALLS — To Russia With Love! a new 35 minute full color motion picture will be shown at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E. at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Rev. Robert Seaman.

The film, an Underground Evangelism production, portrays life for many thousands of Christians in Communist lands today. Many of the shots were filmed inside Russia and give eloquent testimony to the fact that hunger for the word of God is very real in that land of multiple closed churches.

Rev. L. Joe Bass, director of the missionary organization Underground Evangelism, says, "This film was one of the most difficult projects we have ever undertaken. We spent



Second highest

SISTER THADDEUS KELLY, 54, shown at Presentation High School office, has been appointed to the second highest post ever held by a woman in the Vatican. It was announced this week. She has been named a department head in the Sacred Congregation for Religious Orders, the Vatican ministry dealing with nuns, friars and monks. Sister Kelly has been a member of the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary since 1927. (UPI)

Missionary goes to Congo

GOODING — Gail Winters, missionary of the Assemblies of God, is returning to the Democratic Republic of Congo for her sixth term of service there.

Miss Winters also served nine months in Haiti after she was evacuated from the rebellion in the Congo in 1964, and before she was able to return to the Congo.

Miss Winters returned from the Congo in September, 1970, having gone there in 1966 for her fifth term of service.

During the past several months Miss Winters has been traveling widely in Idaho and neighboring states, speaking in the Assemblies of God churches and to other groups as well.

While in the states Miss Winters makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Fred Winters, northwest of Gooding.

Film on Russia slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "To Russia With Love" a new 35 minute full color motion picture will be shown at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E. at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Rev. Robert Seaman.

The film, an Underground Evangelism production, portrays life for many thousands of Christians in Communist lands today. Many of the shots were filmed inside Russia and give eloquent testimony to the fact that hunger for the word of God is very real in that land of multiple closed churches.

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the past three years and have

Burley girl leaves on ecumenical mission

BURLEY — Jari Hoffbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hoffbush, Burley, has gone on an Ecumenical Youth Caravan to Ecuador, South America, and will return home July 21.

She was chosen from the Presbyterian Synods of Idaho and Oregon and the First Presbyterian Church at Burley is assisting with her sponsorship.

Eight other young people and two advisors, Rev. and Mrs. William Kelly, Kelchum, will be in the group.

The object of the caravan is to experience a partnership in the work of missions as young people; to engage in dialogue with Christians in Ecuador involving contemporary understandings of relationships between people and nations of North and South America, and to relate this experience to

people and churches at home. Helping build a church and folk singing will be utilized as tools to create opportunities for dialogue with young people of the Quito area, churches and schools, and other segments of the community. There will be some traveling including a stay at the resort of Esmeraldas on the Pacific Ocean; mountain climbing for those interested.

Orientation program prior to departure included the student becoming familiar with a prepared syllabus sent to them, and development of a certain area in which the student will be an expert.

Topics include Ecuadorian history and culture, American foreign policy with Latin America and in Ecuador particularly. All of the students and advisors hold a three-day meeting in Boise as the final orientation before leaving.

Churches

"Reflections" set appearances

TWIN FALLS — A musical group, "The Reflections," composed of students from Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif., will give a series of performances throughout Magic Valley, starting tonight. All performances will be at 8 p.m.

The first-service is scheduled for tonight in the First Assembly of God church in Jerome. Saturday night they will sing at the Buhl City Park and Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God.

The youths will sing modern, youth-oriented gospel music. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken. All area youth are encouraged to attend.

Bible Baptists to honor past

TWIN FALLS — The Bible Baptist Church, 241 Locust St., Sunday will celebrate the second anniversary of the pastor's arrival.

During these two years the church has grown from an average attendance of 20 to a high of 101, and is now averaging 63 for the first six months of this year.

The church will honor the occasion with a potluck dinner after the morning services and a record breaking attendance for the services is expected.

Pastor Kenneth Rhoades came to Twin Falls from Kansas City, Mo., where he had served as an assistant pastor for two years. Rev. Rhoades and his wife are graduates of

Social set

TWIN FALLS — An ice cream social will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Sheep Ave. W., in Twin Falls, with entertainment scheduled at 8 p.m. Homemade ice cream, cake and pie will be served.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

288 TYLER STREET
9:45-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship

6:30-Jr. & Sr. Young People's
7:30-Evening Worship Service
KENNETH C. HIMPLE,
Pastor
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Broadcast this week over many stations including:

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

WHEN: Monday-Friday July 26-Aug. 6:9:00-12:00

WHERE: Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Sheep Ave. W.

ALL CHILDREN 5-12 WELCOME

Sacred music concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A musical group known as the "Singing Lancasters" will be in Twin Falls Sunday for a sacred music concert at 7 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The family group includes Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lancaster, their son Tim, and daughters, Beverly and Alyce, from Medford, Ore. Another daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Vayord resides in Twin Falls. They have been singing together for the past three years and have

presented concerts in 35 to 40 churches in Idaho, Oregon and California.

The group will also present a number during the Sunday morning church services, Rev. Joseph Chastain said.

Rev. Chastain will be in charge of Sunday morning services at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater at 8 a.m. and will speak on the subject, "Jesus, the Way." Special music will be furnished for the 8 a.m. services by the Nazarene Church.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SUNDAY:
S. School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.
N. Locust & Sheep Ave. E.

Yankee Falls UMC Open Church
and church of the Nazarene and
Methodist Church
days at 9:00 A.M.
Free transportation by bus offered
Call 733-8733 or 733-5349.

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Balanced Rock park rite set

CASTLEFORD — Gov. Coel Andrus will give the dedicatory address on July 25 when the Balanced Rock and adjacent area become an Idaho state park.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. with a picnic dinner including Idaho trout, Idaho french fries, cole slaw, ice cream, coffee and lemonade, according to Don McLain, picnic chairman. The meal will be prepared by the cook section of Troop A, 1st Squadron, 115th Armored Cavalry, Idaho National Guard stationed at Conner.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and there will be a small admission charge for persons over 12 years of age. Rick Milton, general chairman, said parking will be provided at the Canyon Rim and buses will

drive all visitors into the park and return them to their cars at no charge.

Budget deficit assailed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican chairman today called Idaho's general fund deficit, of \$1.5 million, a "hard pill" for the Andrus administration to swallow.

Doug Kramer, county GOP chairman, said the governor told a Democratic rally here last week that what the state needed was a Democratic legislature to back up his spending policies. At the same time, he said the general fund would have a \$3.5 million carryover, Kramer said.

"But a week later this boast was shattered by the state auditor and the state treasurer from the same administration by the true facts of a \$405,000 deficit," Kramer said.

He cautioned the electorate about the governor's "constant campaign to defeat the Republican legislature in Idaho," saying, "The governor intentionally came to Twin Falls County where a good portion of the leadership of the legislature exists and pleaded with Democrats to give him a Democratic legislature."

The Democratic legislature would spend more money for his programs and create a higher deficit. Andrus insists his programs could be carried into effect without increases in taxation. He criticizes the Republican legislature for not appropriating enough money and then runs the state a half-million dollars in debt in his first six months in office," Kramer said.

"If the present state administration spent less time authorizing Woodstock type festivals in Harring State Park and more time administering the finances of the state, the taxpayers' pocketbooks would be enhanced," Kramer said.

Buildings offered for sale must be removed from the site on purchase. Persons interested in purchasing any of the buildings may obtain a bid invitation from the forest supervisor's office, Twin Falls.

In connection with development at the lake, forest officials say public services such as boat rentals and marina facilities may be provided later on adjacent private lands.

Lincoln panel picks Kerner

SHOSHONE — Oscar Kerner, North Shoshone Farmer, was named Lincoln County Grassman of the Year Thursday following the annual tour.

Kerner, a long time farmer in the north Shoshone area, raises hay and grain and also conducts livestock and dairy operations.

He will be considered for Idaho Grassman of the Year honors later this year.

Other farms visited during the tour were those of Walter Bowman, Dietrich, and Harold Prudmore, Richfield.

Judges were David Mitchell,

of the Soil Conservation Service office at Jerome; Don Savarla, of the Bureau of Land Management office, Shoshone, and Harold Huyer, Dietrich;

and Harold Huyer, Dietrich

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Generous One Rides Again.

NORTH (D)

♦ Q85
♦ S2
♦ AKQJ1012
♦ D5

WEST EAST

♦ K73 ♦ AJ62
♦ 965 ♦ A10743
♦ 64 ♦ 9
♦ J8743 ♦ K102-

-SOUTH

♦ 1084
♦ KQJ
♦ J873
♦ A46

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 - 2 - 2 - Pass 3.N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Generous George does not always call immediate attention to his acts of generosity. Thus, he let East's king of clubs hold the first trick without comment.

What would you do if you were East? You would lead a second club, George won

this with the ace, led a diamond to dummy's ace and played the deuce of hearts. East went right up with the ace and led another club whereupon George ran out the contract plus an overtrick.

In one respect, George's duck of trick one was silly. East could have shifted to a low spade right then and beaten George two tricks or he could have led the spade when he got in with the ace of hearts.

Put yourself in East's place. It surely looked to him as if George had no worries about the spade suit. It also looked as if West had led a club from a suit headed by queen-jack. Maybe East should not have been fooled, but he was.

Suppose George had not been generous and had won the first club. Would East have continued clubs if he got in with the ace of hearts? Possibly, but not certainly. East might well have figured out that George's hand was exactly what it was and led the spade to beat him one trick instead of the two that George had risked by his generosity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	1	Dbl	3
Paus	Paus	Paus	5

You, South, hold:

♦ A043 ♦ Q762 ♦ 3 ♦ J733

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner will probably do double if he has diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

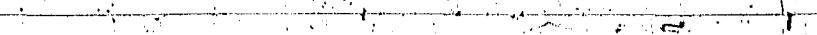
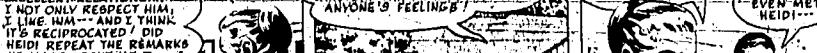
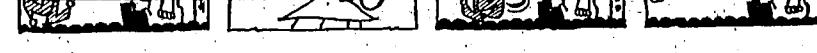
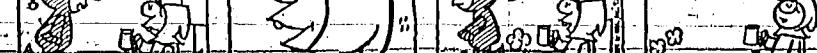
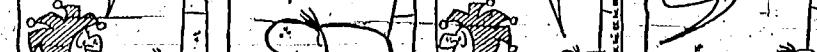
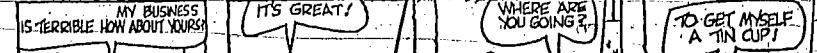
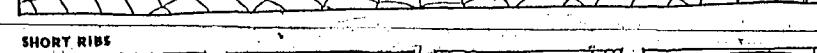
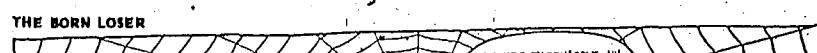
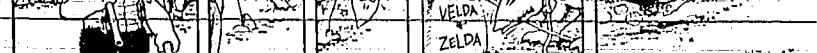
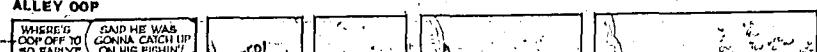
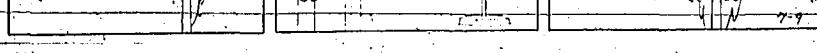
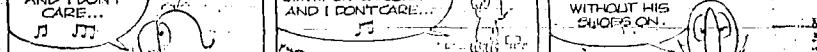
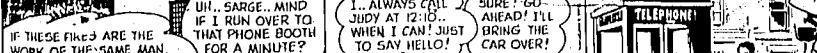
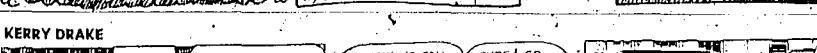
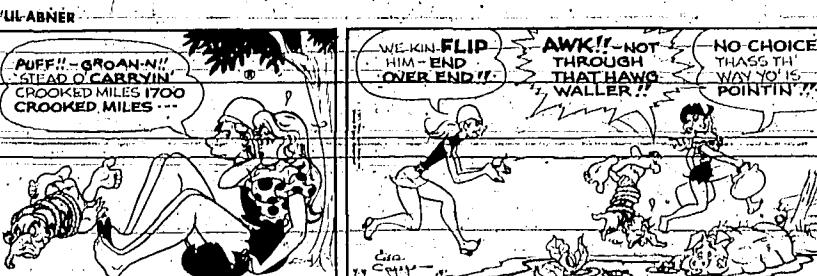
Again your partner's one heart opening bid has been doubled by East, You, South, hold:

♦ A53 ♦ V72 ♦ K-Q-10-9-6-4-3-J-4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



Trevino ties Jacklin on 40-foot eagle putt on 18

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino knocked in a 40-foot eagle putt on the last green Thursday to tie Britain's Tony Jacklin for the second round lead at the British Open golf championship—with a seven-under-par total of 139.

Trevino and Jacklin, who celebrated his 27th birthday Wednesday, shot three-under-par 70s as Howie Johnson and Argentinian Vicente Fernandez, the other joint first-round leaders, faltered.

Their closest rivals were leading Asian circuit money-winner Liang Huan Lu at 140 after his second successive 70, and Argentinean veteran Roberto de Vizcaya, the 1967 winner, who posted a 70 for 141.

There was a log jam at 142 that included defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Briton Tommy Horton and Malcolm Gregson. Nicklaus, who threw away a golden opportunity for the first round lead by finishing with two shots, shot a two-under 71; Casper carded a 72; Gregson 71 and Horton 72.

Jacklin has been steady out of touch since winning the U.S. Open last year—that triumph following his British Open win of 1969—but had his huge gallery cheering with halves of 34-36.

However, he again failed to cash in on the two easy par five finishing holes.

Trevino, 31-year-old winner of the U.S. Open last month and Canadian Open last week, was in no mood to give anything away as he came to the 18th trailing two shots behind Jacklin.

He hit a great second to the green, a hole that's been playing like a par four right through from the practice rounds, and his ball bounced off a bank near the edge of the green and on to the putting surface.

The 10,250 shirt-sleeve gallery surrounding the green erupted with a great roar as Trevino ran the ball right into the middle of the hole for his eagle. He and caddie Willie Atcheson then did a little jig.

Jacklin looked good right from the start as he opened with a brace of birdies—but Trevino slipped down the leader board after notching his first birdie of the day at the third.

The young Mexican made three straight bogies from the short fourth that sent him tumbling out of contention temporarily.

When he turned in a two-over 70 with Jacklin already home and dry, it seemed certain Trevino's boast "I'll be the leader tonight" would prove an idle one.

But the always confident Mexican-American put his mis-haps behind him and got back on the birdie trail with a three at the par four 10th. A birdie two followed at the 12th, and after bogeying 14th with a four he got the stroke back at the 16th.

"If I can drive the ball in the next two days the way I have in the first two rounds I can win this championship," a happy Trevino said afterwards. Asked if he had experienced any mental strain, Trevino wits-cracked: "No, I'm just like a duck—up to a new world every day."

At the third, Trevino knocked in a 15-footer and he cannot putt of 18 feet and 15 feet at the 10th and 11th. He reached the par five 15th comfortably in two to line up his other birdie.

His run of bogies started when he went over the green with his tee shot at the 212-yard fourth. At the fifth his ball finished under the stands after his second shot. He took a free drop but again went over the green and three-putted on the sixth green made three bogies in a row.

"I still wasn't worried even after that, I'll get it back. I'll make some birdies and I did. The people walking with me might have thought I'd shoot 60, but I knew the world would be even," he said.

Jacklin was disappointed at not taking advantage of the easy-finishing holes. "I took five there again, as I did Wednesday," he said. "That's not good enough. It could be the difference between winning and losing the championship."

Jacklin lipped the cup with an eagle putt from the feet-short of the green at the first hole. At the second he knocked in a 10-footer for his second birdie and a five-footer at the 10th after turning two-under. He was on the fifth, fifth 15th in two to line up his fourth birdie of the day. His only bogey was at the 18th,

where he missed from six-feet after going through the green with his second.

In bidding to become the first Asian winner of the title and confident he can do it, has missed only four greens in two rounds. That's the basis of his confidence.

"If I get a little bit of luck, if you need it on this course because the ball can bounce anywhere, I'm confident—I can win," he said, adding: "I've come a long way for the chance."

He had a remarkably consistent round, going over par only at the 100 yards 12th. He was on two for birdies at the par

three of the last four Wednes-

day.

Lee Trevino 49 70 139

Tony Jacklin 70 70 140

John Lister 70 70 140

Howie Johnson 71 70 141

Roberio de Vizcaya 71 70 141

Alton Snape 77 72 145

Guy Wolpholme 75 72 147

Vicente Fernandez 75 72 147

John Olivary 75 72 147

Mike Bonalock 75 72 147

Dale Hayes 75 72 147

Don Sanders 75 72 147

Harry Sanderman 75 72 147

Craig Detmer 75 72 147

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New car in 1913

Antique auto display slated Sunday by Gooding group

TWIN FALLS — Automobiles in use at about the time Twin Falls was being developed from sagebrush will be among those displayed Sunday on the Sears Parking lot in an all-day show of the Gooding Regional Club, Horseless Carriage Club of America.

Don Wolverton, Kimberly, plans to show a 1903 Oldsmobile, unrestored, but one of the oldest cars in the show. For contrast he will have a 1913 Reo, a five-passenger touring car.

This was purchased recently in California and will be shown in this area Sunday for the first time. It is fully restored to new condition in the original deep blue color with black trim, black leather tufted seats and a

black leather top.

The Reo car was first made in 1904 by Rangone E. Olds, taking the founder's initials for its name.

Another completely restored vehicle, Wolverton will enter in the show is a 1931 Model-A Ford Roadster. His brother, Gary, Wolverton will show his popular Thomas Detroit of early 1900

vintage.

About 50 automobiles from Magic Valley, Pocatello, Boise and Salt Lake City will be displayed. There is no charge for the show which also features a swap department, clothing displays of early automobile days, and door-prizes including \$25 and \$50 bonds donated by the sponsoring club.

Childs subjected to this treatment quickly become equally adept at making parents feel foolish.

It is characteristic of the put-down that the person administering it thinks he's being terribly subtle, whereas the victim immediately recognizes the slap for what it was intended to be. To pretend you really didn't mean to hurt or embarrass someone, when in fact that was precisely what you hoped to do, is to

compound malice with hypocrisy.

Does this apply even to parent-child relationships? I think it does. A parent has a duty to teach, correct and admonish his children, provided it is done in a spirit of genuine love. But he has neither the duty nor the right to condemn them, to judge them unworthy, to put them down. Perhaps if we could all grasp this truth there would be less alienation and antagonism between generations.

Plans call for five shops — a young men's shop, a maternity and toddler shop, a beauty salon, a gourmet shop and a dining room.

The shop, which will retain part of the "old look" of the building, are being completely redecorated and remodeled, Mrs. Kavarow said.

The mall, which has been named "Collision Hall," will be open about Aug. 1.

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The legislation would protect the confidentiality of a newsman's sources with two exceptions: sources of any allegedly defamatory information in a case in which the defendant in a civil action uses a defense based on the information source, and sources of information on details of any grand jury other proceeding required to be kept secret under the law.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, 100 W. Main, Boise, Idaho, until 1:30 p.m., July 20, 1971 for

Office Furniture for the State Department of Education.

Vocational Rehabilitation, various locations, will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office, CHAIRMAN, State Purchasing Agent.

PUBLISH: July 8, 9 & 11, 1971.

A VAST REMODELING project is underway in a 60-year-old building on Main Avenue North in preparation for the Aug. 1 opening of "Collision Hall," an indoor mall. Here a workman saws lumber at ceiling level of the upstairs mall.

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Mall slated

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733-8216.

1 BEDROOM, gardening, all utilities

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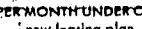
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1968 FORD RANGER, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, \$1,700. Owner, very good, 733-2266.

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of 5 years 50,000 miles warranty:

like New Only \$2575

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1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 3-door hardtop, blue with black vinyl top, factory car. Phone 733-0005 evenings.

1970 FORD FALCON V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, 27 payments, does not include sales tax and title application or credit life insurance. Finance charge \$1244. APR 14.66. Total Contract \$1344.

1970 FORD MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed, red, low miles, 27

payments, does not include sales tax and title application or credit life insurance. Finance charge \$1244. APR 14.66. Total Contract \$1344.

1968 FORD MUSTANG 500 4-door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 27 payments, does not include sales tax and title application or credit life insurance. Finance charge \$1244. APR 14.66. Total Contract \$1344.

1970 MERCURY Montego V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 27 payments, does not include sales tax and title application or credit life insurance. Finance charge \$1244. APR 14.66. Total Contract \$1344.

1970 CHEVROLET CORVETTE V-8, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, like new. Michelin tires, sharp.

1969 FORD MUSTANG V-8, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, like new. White wall tires, vinyl top.

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Andrus defends stand

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said the weekend Universal Life Church picnic was an "emergency situation" which the state handled in the best way possible.

"Andrus, here to 'clear the air' regarding the picnic which drew 15,000 young people to Farragut State Park over the Fourth, avoided specific answers, but defended the strongest criticisms which said his lack of action was an endorsement of the affair."

"We did have confidence in the young people involved and in ourselves," Andrus said. "We will continue to welcome the young people who come in peace to the state of Idaho."

"However," Andrus warned, "those who abuse the law will be the ones to bear the brunt of law enforcement." He said there would be arrests stemming from law violations at the picnic last weekend.

The governor said if future picnics cannot legally stop, there would be law enforcement officers inside the park.

Andrus denied that the state had ever threatened to withhold law enforcement and other state officials from working with the county to stop the picnic.

The denial arose from a statement made by Kootenai County Commissioner Don Adams. Adams had said, "the possibility of the county moving for an injunction to prohibit the picnic was ruled out when county officials were advised by Andrus that all state assistance would be removed if the county takes action."

"I handled the situation in the best way I could see, in my opinion," Andrus said. "The state was in an automatic position of support of the county. If

the county had asked for support, we would have been compelled to act."

"I viewed the picnic as an emergency situation which the state met in the best possible way," Andrus said. "We looked at similar situations in other places in the country. We wanted no part of Altura, Calif., Louisiana or Kent State."

"In those cases," Andrus said, "those wearing black hats were not the ones who suffered, but rather, innocent bystanders suffered most in attempts by enforcement officers to interfere."

Law enforcement officers reported violations including drug abuse, indecent exposure and underage wine and beer consumption.

Andrus also took issue with statements made three days before the picnic by Kootenai County Republican Central Committee Chairman Gary Ingram. The governor said the statements were "inflammatory" and "made solely for political reasons."

Ingram said the park should have been denied to the picnic goers, the gate locked and enforcement officers placed there to keep the picnickers from entering the park.

"Had we done this," Andrus said, "there would have been a confrontation at that point. If we had been successful in closing the park, eight to ten thousand people would have found themselves forced to camp elsewhere — probably at parks in

SCHOOLING FOR
SPECIALIZED CAREER
17 Years and Older
Meet at 8:00 P.M. July 12th
483 Pilgrim, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sandpoint, Hayden Lake and Coeur d'Alene."

"At this point, law enforcement would have been diluted to the point there would have been no control whatsoever and this would have been chaotic," Andrus said.

"I hope that handling the picnic the way we did we saved some lives," Andrus concluded.

"I hope you (people of Idaho) will look around at other areas. Here in northern Idaho, you will see no tombstones."

Wednesday, Andrus received a letter of thanks from University of Idaho student body President

Ruth Mann. She said, "On behalf of the young people of Idaho, I want to thank you for helping to avoid any unnecessary confrontations at the Farragut picnic."

"It is encouraging to find public officials willing to work together in solving the real problems in such an event," Miss Mann wrote.

"It would have been very easy to submit to social pressures in conjuring up a multitude of reasons to force the issue to an unnecessary and divisive confrontation."

Mail wage talks set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week-old U.S. Postal Service and representatives of seven unions representing its 650,000 employees met with Labor Department officials Thursday to plan a resumption of contract talks.

The negotiations recessed last week without agreement to replace one that the unions had with the old U.S. Post Office Department.

A spokesman for the Labor Department said Assistant Secretary W.J. Usery arranged the meeting with the negotiators to review positions and to discuss a timetable for renewing talks.

Override attempt set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee Thursday reached by consensus with the President Nixon's veto of a bill to create 200,000 public construction jobs for the winter.

Any override attempt must be initiated there.

The bill Nixon vetoed June 29

would provide \$2 billion over the next two years for accelerated public works construction projects. It would also authorize \$3.5 billion to continue operations of the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration.

Although the economic agenda technically expired July 1, Congress has approved stopgap funding to keep them going until new authorization legislation.

"The deepest spring in the United States" in Wakulla Springs, near Tallahassee, Fla.

SECOND BIG WEEK FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!

"FAT POWER"

and

"BIG TINY LITTLE"

Mr. Piano Personality
"BIG" TINY LITTLE
and His Show
"FAT POWER"

Born in Worthington, Minn., Tiny was quite young when he began touring with his father, Tiny Little (Sr.). Then known by his real name, Dudley Little, he accompanied his father's territorial dance band throughout the midwest and Canada. While his father was taking piano lessons, by the time the upcoming musician had graduated from high school he had a choice of four scholarships in music and one in football at North Texas State, but chose to attend Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas to continue his music career. In '60, Tiny returned to Worthington to attend Worthington Community College, and in '62 moved to Los Angeles, Calif. In his off hours, Tiny and his assembled band played Officer's Clubs, and while in Japan organized an all-Japanese jazz band, one of the first there. They played concerts, made radio appearances and were quite a success in the Far East. Tiny was discharged on February 13, 1952.

In 1962 after taking his departure from the Lawrence Welk TV Show, Tiny got his first major club booking at Harrah's Tahoe, with a musical quintet and girl vocalists. Tiny was playing one morning and the room was quiet — Nal Cole came in by himself and listened to Tiny for 45 minutes. When Tiny finished his spot, Nal came over and complimented him on his performance. Nal and Tiny became fast friends. Nal gave Tiny some hard-earned professional tips and it resulted in tremendous boost for Tiny who, to this day, credits much of his nightclub know-how to that friendly visit by Cole — along with his invaluable experience with the Welk band.



CAROL LEIGH
Featured with
"BIG" TINY LITTLE

THIRD ANNUAL GALA WATER SHOW JULY 25th!

Cactus
Pete's

SPRING & SUMMER
CARNIVAL
OF CASH!
(Watch for the surprise ones!)

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Win \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$25
DRAWINGS 7 P.M. to 2 A.M.
(3 times every hour)

SATURDAY
Win \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$100
DRAWINGS 8 P.M. to 3 A.M.
(3 times every hour)

SUNDAY
Win \$25 to \$500
DRAWINGS 12 Noon till 1 A.M.
(3 times every hour)

NO DRAWINGS DURING
SHOW TIME!!

COME
SPEND
THE
WEEK-
END!

**DINING
DELIGHTS**
Created by
Chef Antoine

FRIDAY:
Seafood
Buffet.....\$3.50

SATURDAY:
Gourmet
Buffet.....\$3.50

SUNDAY
EVENING.....\$3.50

SUNDAY
AFTER-
NOON.....\$1.50

**SUMMER
CASH CARNIVAL**
Now in Progress!

- ENTERTAINMENT -



THE COUNTRY SQUIRES

A New Concept in Modern
COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC
AND ENTERTAINMENT...

The most exciting group to appear at the Horse Shoe Club since Ann Jones and her Western Sweethearts... there is never a dull moment with this exciting group... come on down for the week-end!

**SPECIAL BUFFET
SATURDAY NIGHT**

Large Selection of Meats
Dishes and Salads
ONLY \$2.00

FRIED CHICKEN

Fried the old fashioned
way with all the taste
tripping mouth water-
ing trimmings. EVERY
SUNDAY AND WED-
NESDAY. All you can
eat.

ONLY \$1.50

MINE BUFFET

Each Friday Night
CHOICE OF baked ham,
ROAST BEEF, FRIED
CHICKEN and selected
cold dishes

ONLY \$1.50

JUST \$1.50